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UNDERGROUND

88/89 Enrolment Restrictions

Lack of funding results in possible student enrolment restriction in introductory courses

"Bluffs" 1st prize of $100 Simpsons gift Certificate goes to **Julia Ruppert**.

by Vangie Nitsopoulos

Underfunding has once again displayed its ulcerous effects on student education here at Scarborough Campus.

Because popularity is increasing faster than funding, three of the most sought after courses at Scarborough, Introduction to Psychology (PSYA01Y), Financial Accounting (COMA01Y) and Introduction to Economics (ECOA01Y) may demand more severe enrolment restrictions in the 88/89 academic year.

Possible enrolment restrictions in these courses are prompting Academic Dean Eleanor Irwin to "advise" and "encourage" students to take these courses in the summer rather than in the fall.

Irwin has stated that it is a possibility that, because of budget implications, administration may, "simply have to cap registration on these three courses which means some students may not get in."

Professor John Miron, Chairman of the Social Sciences Division under which commerce and economics fall, stated that his division, "is under fairly severe financial pressure."

Miron's concern stems from the fact that even though Social Sciences contains approximately 42% of all Scarborough College students, only 28% of Scarborough's teaching budget is allotted to the division.

As a result, a shortage of instructors for the larger Social Science courses is created.

Since 1985, enrolments in COMA01Y, ECOA01Y and PSYA01Y have increased sharply due to increased popularity and an increased number of first year students being admitted to the college.

In 1985, as of November 1, there were 469 COMA01Y students, 518 ECOA01Y students and 702 PSYA01Y students enrolled in the courses.

In 1987, however, those figures jumped to 652 COMA01Y students, 735 ECOA01Y students and 829 PSYA01Y students.

In other words, approximately 30% of the total academic enrolments at the College are in the commerce, economics and psychology disciplines. Of this figure, approximately 40% of these enrolments are in the A01 courses.

According to Miron, the combination of a very high Instructional Activity Index (which is computed to show the ratio between how many full course students are taught per faculty member) and a very low level of teaching assistant (T.A.) support has created the present situation where there are 2 T.A.s for approximately 750 students.

"We simply can't offer a quality education for students in this way," reflected Miron.

Miron has stated to Principal Ronald Williams that an increase of over $100,000 in T.A. support is needed to keep the courses at its present enrolment level. If funding cannot be provided, however, it will be necessary to limit student enrolment.

Williams admits that the situation is a "real dilema" and is presently seeking financial aid from the downtown administration in Simcoe Hall. "I have written to the Provost (Jean Foley) and she has expressed considerable interest in enrolment and registration at the College," said Williams. "I'm hoping that that interest will be translated into dollars," he added.

If, however, funding does not materialize and administration is forced to limit enrolment, top priority will be given to new students just entering the College and students who need the courses to complete their programs.

Miron has proposed to the Academic Affairs Committee that COMA01Y be limited to 480 students and ECOA01Y be limited to 540 students.

If these restrictions had been enforced for the 87/88 academic year almost 200 students in COMA01Y and in ECOA01Y would have been denied registration.

One curious point of information is the fact that the money that will be saved from the cutting down of the shuttle bus service will be channelled into these large introductory courses.

"All of the money which is being saved from the shuttle is being earmarked for large introductory courses," stated Williams. "However," he added, "this (money) won't be enough."

Williams stresses that quality education is and will be a priority, "we don't want an educational ghetto in the Economics and the Commerce departments."

"Therefore, given educational resources, we end up with fewer students in these courses," rationalized Williams.

Meanwhile, Irwin stated that the final decisions will not be made until the issue is brought to College Council and it will not be brought to College Council until enrolment targets are projected in mid-April.

Until then, students will have to make the decision between playing it safe and taking the courses in the summer or taking the risk and waiting for fall enrolment.

Minority Students Slowly Making Gains

HALIFAX (CUP)

Though women still experience institutional discrimination from Canadian universities, as a group they are getting a better shake than blacks and natives, says a former British Columbia politician.

Rosemary Brown, a women's studies professor at Simon Fraser University and former New Democratic Party member of the B.C. legislature, says disadvantaged children are convinced of their own inferiority - a trend reflected in their often poor academic work at the elementary and high school levels.

But she said that exorcising prejudice from the curriculum will convince lower income, black and native students that their work is just as valuable as that of their white peers and that they can and should be on par with well-off or white students.

The professor made the comments at a recent three-day Symposium on Undergraduate Education at Dalhousie University. The $20,000 get-together attracted more professors than students.

Brown said the forward thrust of the women's movement in the 1960s, meant that women could work through established channels to create a place for themselves.

And though the gender gap still exists at universities, the growth of women's studies programs, sexual harassment committees, and the slow rejection of sexist content in the curriculum are positive gains, she said. Brown also pointed to the burgeoning success of women in finance, law and politics, as well as to loud female voices on such critical national issues as free trade and reproductive choice.

In 1960-61, 7.4 percent of women aged between 18 and 24 were enrolled in university classes. By 1985-86, that number had increased to 24 percent, almost equal to men.

And in 1986, women outnumbered men among recent university graduates, accounting for 55 percent of all graduates under the age of 25.

But while women seem to be winning the battle, visible minorities aren't.

Brown said that historically, visible minorities and low-income earners have been trapped in menial jobs, and points to the education system as re-inforcing the idea that university is not the place for these children. She said youths must overcome the biases which teach them to grow up and take their place as providers of cheap labour.

But Brown said changing those attitudes is difficult.

"I honestly do believe that it is not until we understand the covert and subconscious ways a society maintains itself that we

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In Defense Of Science

by Nieves Reixach

On Thursday, March 10th, Nobel Prize Laureate John Polanyi spoke to Scarborough College students on the ethics and responsibility of the scientist and the implications of technology on Star Wars.

The well-attended and thought provoking "Conversation with John Polanyi" was sponsored by the Scarborough College Student Pugwash.

Pugwash, of which Polanyi is the founding Chairman, is a non-partisan organization which deals with the social and ethical implications of science and technology.

Polanyi did not give a prepared speech, but instead opted for an informal discussion in which he gave amusing anecdotes about his early days as a scientist.

Polanyi, who came across as being both funny and modest, was genuinely pleased that so many had given up their time to come; he was especially pleased to see so many students.

Polanyi currently sits on a committee which studies the problems of science in Canada and he has had a long-standing interest in the possibly dire consequences of technology and its abuse.

Ironically, his Nobel-worthy research had led to the development of chemical lasers which have the potential for use in the U.S. defense system known as Star Wars.

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NEWS

Media Censorship in South Africa

TORONTO (CUP)

Five university students are fighting the South African government's attempt to block coverage of that country by speaking to students in Ontario and Quebec about their experiences in Southern Africa.

Carleton history student Martha Gordon told students at the University of Toronto that despite the absence of detailed news on South Africa, the struggle against apartheid is getting more intense.

"Things are broiling down there if you go down in Southern Africa," said Gordon. "It doesn't even look like they're struggling from here, but they are."

Zimbabwean cooperative worker Philip Dube said students should fight to cut all diplomatic relations with South Arican and impose economic sanctions. Dube said the results of university divestment campaigns are mixed since many North American companies have sold their operations to South African companies, who profit from manufacturing the same product under the same name.

Dube said most Canadians don't realize the effectiveness of the south African government's media black-out.

"The problem with the people in the west is that they believe in what they see. At the present moment they can't see anything on their television screen," said Dube. "That is the main problem."

Dube said Canadians can't see blacks being evicted without notice from their homes and forced to move onto unproductive land. He said many black South Africans live in plastic tents without windows and have no access to clean water.

Gordon said after her visit to Zambia, Zimbabwe and Mozambique, she hopes to build direct links between youth groups in Canada and front line states. But she said so far student response has not been strong.

"Definitely there's less publicity and there's less support for anti-apartheid groups," said Gordon. "We're still combatting places like the embassy and all the slick propaganda that's coming out."

Dube said that the South African government often exports their products with original labels from countries such as Swaziland and Lesotho.

South African's neighbourung states' decision to cut all trading and diplomatic ties with the apartheid regime has been weakened by South Africa's attempts to destabilize their economies, said Dube.

"South Africa is trying to create some buffer zones to distract attention from what's going on in South Africa itself," he said.

In 1984, the frontline states: Botswana, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Mozambique, Tanzania, Lesotho, Angola and Swaziland, formed the Southern African Development Coordination Conference (SADCC) to try to lessen their dependence on South Africa trading and transportation.

Dube said that Mozambique with its non-racial government and Zimbabwe with its "government of national reconciliation" pose a threat to South Arica because both are examples of effective multi-racial governments.

Gordon plans to visit Brock, Carleton, York, Queen's universities, as well as the Universities of Toronto and Waterloo, while Dube will travel to Quebec. They are encouraging students to demonstrate on March 21, International Day Against Racism, in solidarity with South African students.

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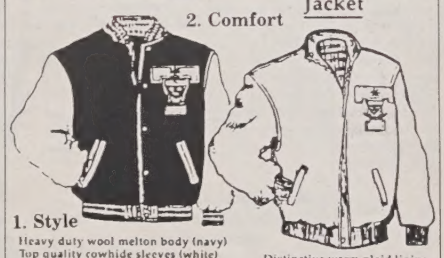

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Craig Pinnock, Jeff Scott and Art Trotman celebrated St. Patrick's Day at SAC's Free Breakfast held last Thursday in the Campbell Lounge.

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can make changes. The two (education and society) are so interconnected that if there is no structure to help us through the transition process, there will be a backlash into conservatism.

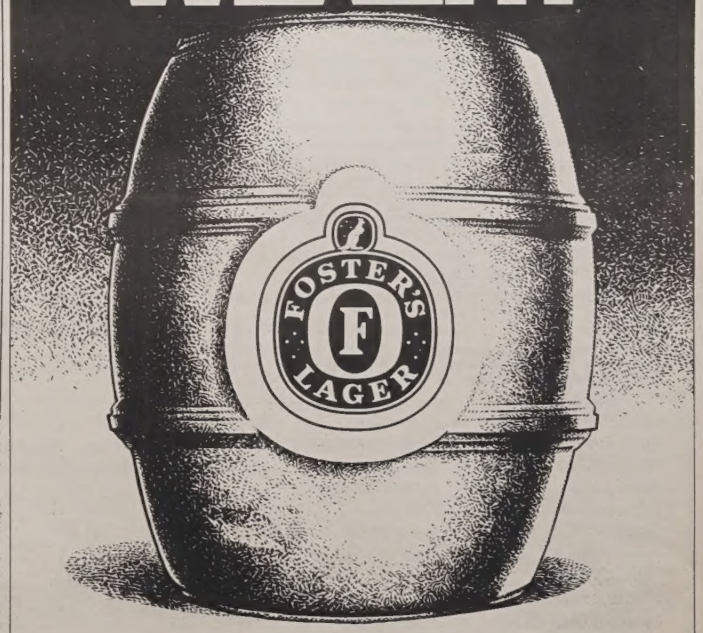
"The university is an ideological tool which teaches by endless example."

Renewed efforts to recruit the disadvantaged student and a commitment to produce better graduates will mean that while actual entrance requirements remain the same, universities will actually be attracting better students, she said.

Brown cited statistics which show that less than 15 percent of Canada's under-24-year-old youths attend university. Almost 40 percent of those are part-time students.

In defence of affirmative action, the professor said universities cannot be absolved from paying back the "outstanding debts" owed disadvantaged groups.

UNTAPPED WEALTH



THE GOLDEN THROAT CHARMER, NOW ON DRAUGHT.

EDITORIAL

It soon became evident to Ma Kent that her adopted son, Clark, had reached puberty.

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One letter was not printed this week due to a lack of space. It will be printed in a future edition of the Underground.

Only You Can Make It Better

In this crazy world of evangelical fraudulence, promiscuous politicians, mob lynchings, and terrorist bombings, a person can quickly lose all faith in humanity regardless of cultural background. But seriously, aside from these grandiose problems, which are prominent international media issues, there are some less spectacular problems which are unique to students and often go unchallenged.

In fact, our little community here at Scarborough Campus is not at all sheltered from the harsh and brutal realities which exist outside most universities. This campus is suffering from the strains of underfunding, as well as occasional acts of vandalism, drug addiction, sexual and racial inequalities, various carcinogens, and an infinite list of other problems that are not at all related to student or administrative bureaucracies.

Amidst all of this chaos, how can you ensure that your personal welfare, as well as that of your friends and family, is safe from the evil entities which seem to lurk behind every corner?

Personally, in times of stress, I like to seek the advice of my ever-loving mother. But, alas, it is sometimes necessary to venture beyond the familiar confines of the home, to boldly strike at the heart of controversy by questioning the authorities which direct and control our society.

Fortunately, there are a number of ways in which an individual can help to protect and enhance our fragile community at Scarborough Campus. The one to which I, personally, am most attracted is, of course, The Underground.

The Underground is your official community newspaper. It is funded in part by a direct fee levy which each Scarborough student pays annually. Its staff is comprised of student volunteers who weekly forsake their mental, physical, and academic health in order to bring you news and views from across the country as well as from around the campus. By participating in the production of the Underground, students can ensure that their concerns are heard.

Since both the quality of this weekly journal and the quality of this campus depends directly upon the input of the students at Scarborough, it is crucial that all concerned students take on an active role in either contributing to this paper or informing the Underground's staff of any concerns that are being neglected. This interaction with the student body is obviously vital, if only because the staff is occasionally compelled to answer to charges that The Underground is far from being The Voice of Scarborough Campus it purports to be. In order for us to competently serve Scarborough students, we must receive your valuable input.

All students are eligible and encouraged to participate in the weekly production of the Underground, but serious candidates should be prepared to make a few sacrifices. It's not an easy task; the average editor works over 30 hours per week on every issue of The Underground, and for his/her efforts, receives a mere $10.00 which is offered as a partial subsidy to offset transportation expenses. However, if you are concerned about the academic and social community here at Scarborough Campus and you are seeking a unique and challenging university experience then consider a position on the staff of the Underground. The editorial staff for next years Underground has yet to be elected, so now is your opportunity to really make a difference. No experience is necessary. We'll teach all interested, enthusiastic students the basics of producing a paper.

Our society is in many ways screwed up, and Scarborough Campus is no exception. But you can help to alleviate this confusion; the Underground is the medium through which you can do it. If you are interested in contributing to the Underground, contact an Underground staff member, or come to room H-213C and visit us. Remember, The Underground is only as good as you make it.

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Dear readers: The Underground has decided to let ace editorial writer Matthew Diamond write all skeefs from now on. We admire and respect the whah whah he vomits from the mouth of The Underground... by the way for her innovative and original letter this week Ms.J. Ruppert wins an Underground T-shirt. Congratulations faithful reader. Underground peace-keeper Belinda told us how macho man Felix thwarted her romantic attempts until he finally agreed to go out with her...for charitable reasons. (Ah, Belinda. You're muuch tooo pretty to be alliive)

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Letters

Stop Changing Sides

Letter to the Editor:

I understand that the deadline for **The Underground**'s photo contest has been extended, "DUE TO STUDENT APATHY" reads the rather accusatory poster. So perhaps a few of us will find time out from our busy schedule, snap a few photographs and hand them in. Then perhaps Mr. Matthew Diamond will write another lovely editorial telling us all how shitty they were.

In the three years that I have been at this university **The Underground** has yet to give me even the slightest opportunity to respect their articles. Their latest endeavour, an editorial entitled "Puking in the Pub", does nothing more than demonstrate the war that **The Underground** seems to enjoy perpetuating with its own students.

While I do believe that Mr. Diamond is thoroughly entitled to his opinion, albeit narrow minded, uninformed and representative of the simple minded "whah, whah" that continually vomits from the mouth of **The Underground**, I resent the unrelenting hacks that this newspaper takes on its students.

It is unfortunate that **The Underground** seems so divided on its position as to whether to abate or promote student apathy. Personally I think that they should make up their minds.

Julia Ruppert

Study Space Stinks!

Letter to the Editor:

This is a note to all of the incompetents who say that they are striving to improve conditions here at the college.

This year we have heard a lot about the lack of study space. What has been done? I don't know. I only heard a lot of rumouring. But, I was told by a security guard that the H-wing study area and rooms R3205A and R3205B are open 24 hours to students (and the S-wing is not!).

My friends and I study here late just about every night - often 'til 3 or 4 a.m. until recently we did our studying in the S-wing, but as we were informed that we can no longer do so. We switched to R3205A.

Last night, after spending 2 hours making notes on the board which I was going to copy off when I was done, a caretaker came in and erased it even though I asked him not to. What kind of nonsense is this?

If we have 24 hours access to these rooms - except of course, in time of classes - do we not have the same time allowed to use the boards?

Why do students - and caretakers - not know about these so-called 24 hours study places?

Also, I think it is crazy to expect lone female students to be able to study in these isolate areas in the early hours of the morning. For at these times when no one such as a security guard is around they can easily become the victim of harassment by the occasional group of brain-burned-out noisy male students who sometimes frequent these areas.

Tina Verlystink
Claudie Lee

Racial Equality Week

Letter to the Editor:

Based on my observations of Racial Equality Week, I have been led to ask, "How does the group that has been historically, and in many cases presently responsible for racial oppression think or feel about this issue?"

I do not, of course, know the answer to this question. All the same though, I have led to believe that a significant portion of that group, do not give a damn.

During the week of events dealing with racial equality, the majority of people in the audience were victims, in some way, of racism. I believe that it is the practitioners of racism who are in most need of information about other cultures. I want to make it clear, however, that my criticism is directed at group behaviour, and not necessarily the individual.

The last day of Racial Equality Week was quite interesting, informative ,and thought-provoking. The main event of that day was a panel discussion which centered around the theme of "on-campus issues".

One of the panallists(sic), with no intention of "mincing" the truth, questioned the reasons for an almost lily-white administrative, professional, security and cleaning staff. Among other things, the Women Studies programme is basically Euro-centric in its orientation.

Why is this so? On this campus a subject call Greek Philosophy is taught; why is it hidden that Thalas and Phythagoros=among others, went to Egypt for their training? During this time Egypt was ruled by Black people. Documents which prove this are around for us to examine. Black history did not start with slavery.

Racial Equality Week, I believe, should be a tradition that Scarborough Campus proudly carry on. Our campus features a mix of many cultures and races, it is time that it properly reflects this in its administrative and teaching body.

Ajamu Khalfani

Letter to the Editor:

My name is Azim Dawood and I am a first year visa student from Nairobi, Kenya.

It is a well known fact that Canada is a multi-racial country. I have now seen that Toronto generally, and Scarborough College specifically, are fundamentally cosmopolitan societies. It is obvious that the harmony and well-being of these societies depends directly or indirectly on respect for racial equality.

I am extremely happy that Scarborough College cares enough about racial equality to enthusiastically make students aware about it. I know the rest of the world needs to realize the value of this concept.

Azim Dawood

Letter to the Editor:

I am responding to the "What Equality" letter by M. McGhie printed in **The Underground** on March 15. I was struck by the irony of Miss McGhie's letter, a prejudiced attempt to preach equality.

Miss McGhie, keeping in mind the sweeping generalizations put forth in your letter, please think about the meaning of the word stereotype. Believe it or not, not every caucasian (forgive me if I'm wrong, but I assume, for the most part, that's who you were directing your letter towards) goes out of their way to degrade minorities.

Racism isn't as black and white (pardon the pun) as you make it out to be. Prejudice is a two-way street, and despite your "holier than thou" attitude, it seems to me that you're travelling on it.

Eric Frendo

Letter to the Editor:

Racial Equality Week has begun to kindle the fire of understanding and respect for the various cultures existent at Scarborough College. A great sense of spirit was felt by all those who organized or participated in the week-long event.

The week began with goals of not only addressing problems on the International, National, Native and on-campus scope, but also to "celebrate our diversity."

Although the final goal for true racial equality is far from being reached, awareness of those problems that are present in our society is the key that moves us closer to accomplishing this great task.

Bob Xavier

Congrats & Thanks!

Letter to the Editor:

I would just like to take this opportunity to congratulate next year's Student Council (Ruth Claire Alinas, Kim Clarke, Stephen Blue, Dennis Balatbat, James Lee and Georgette Zinaty) and wish you all the luck in the world and remember, have fun!

Congrats should also be extended to the newly elected Scarborough SAC reps: Kim Clarke, Jonathon Silver, Georgette Zinaty, Art Trotman, Tim Sullivan, Sarah Saso, Peter Naglik and Darryl McDowell. I look forward to working with you all. May it be our best year ever.

Furthermore, I'd like to thank the Kim Clarke/Jonathon Silver ticket, the Ian Scott/Chris Jodhan ticket and their respective supporters. In the midst of political slime, it was refreshing to see 4 opponents and their supporters, not only genuinely like each other, **but** actually help each other. Never in a million years did I expect to see political opponents sitting around a table, drinking coke and discussing the strengths and weakness of each other's policies with this type of attitude, you are **all** winners!

Last, but not least, I'd like to thank all those people who voted for Bill and me. Every vote counted in this election and it is you, the student, who is responsible for our victory. Thanks! A special thank you to those who wore our buttons, those who dragged people to the polls on March 9th and 10th, Nieves, Alvin, Andrea, Asim, Kim and Jill "my partners in crime", Mo and Nick for the "angel music" and of course Byron who refused to let the "ball of fire die".

Once again Scarborough, thanks for the vote of confidence - I love you!

Helen Christodoulou

P.S. Yah, yah, I'm thinking about a victory party, relax guys!

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MUG SHOTS.

Chocolate Mug Shot
Hot chocolate
Shot of Southern Comfort
Top with mini-marshmallows

Coffee Mug Shot
Hot black coffee
Shot of Southern Comfort
Teaspoon of sugar
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SCSC Elections Clarified

Letter to the Editor:

This letter is to clarify the upcoming SCSC elections on March 29th and 30th, which are to elect the Year Representatives, the Part-time Commissioner and to re-vote the Vice President Finance position.

The Year Representative and Part-time Commissioner elections were postponed by Scarborough College Students' Council's (SCSC) Board of Directors due to problems with proper advertising and clarification of the administration's designation of a student's year and full-/part-time designation. The V.P. Finance re-vote is due to an inconclusive result from the elections held on March 8th and 9th, 1988, since twelve people were found to have voted twice.

When a person votes at one of the two poll booths at an SCSC election, a poll clerk should cross off a letter on the back of the person's student card and cross their name from a list of eligible student voters. It was my responsibility to find out which letter was available to be crossed off for the March 8th and 9th elections. I thought I had researched enough to know the 'B' was available.

On March 8th, a few hours after the election had begun, we found the 'B' had already been used for something else. I decided to continue with the election in the hope that if people didn't know they could vote twice (i.e. voting at both poll booths), they wouldn't. However, twelve people did vote twice, so our voters' lists showed.

It is common practise to invalidate a student's vote should they vote more than once for a position. Hence, there were twenty-four ballots invalidated.

The SCSC lawyer, Mr. Ken Saul, stated we should hold a re-vote in those constituencies where the twenty-four invalid ballots might alter the outcome. The only position won by less than 24 votes was V.P. Finance (a difference of 17 votes).

The Board of Directors of SCSC passed a motion Friday, March 11 to hold a re-vote for all V.P. Finance candidates to be held at the same time as the Year Reps and Part-time Commission elections.

There is currently a petition being passed around, to request a General Meeting. As I understand it, some students wants to invalidate the entire election outcome and to hold a new election for all positions.

I realize a mistake was made and twelve people took advantage of it. However, all but one of the positions were won by substantial margins. So, to invalidate these victories, I feel, would be grossly unfair. The re-vote is being held so that there will be a clear undisputed winner for the V.P. Finance position.

I hope this makes clear any misconceptions about the elections. Don't forget, the Year Rep, Part-time, and V.P. Finance elections are coming up, March 29th and 30th.

Steve Turner
SCSC Chief Returning Officer

Ossip Speaks

Letter to the Editor:

The Vice President Finance of SCSC is one of the most important members of the council. The person who fills this position is accountable for all of financial aspects of SCSC. His/her responsibilities include:

- preparing the operating budgets for all council commissions
- allocating funds to cultural and academic clubs
- monitoring the spending of all of the commissioners on the council
- reviewing and authorizing contracts, duplicating machine leases, and band contracts
- negotiating bank loans and term deposits
- approving all council renumerations (ie. staff salaries, duplicating salaries, commissioner honorariums, etc.)

Therefore, it is imperative that a Vice President Finance candidate have a proper understanding of the mechanisms of the council. Of all the candidates, I believe that Jonathon Silver is the **only** candidate who possesses this critical understanding.

Mr. Silver is a current member of SCSC who has actively participated in many areas of the council. He is the deputy to the Vice President Finance, a member of the club funding board, the initiator of the anti-calendar and study space petitions, and he was co-chairperson of the Year Representatives. As Deputy Vice President Finance, Mr. Silver helped monitor the council's expenses, compared actual to budgeted expenditures, and contributed significantly to this year's council's financial successes.

I have the utmost faith in Jonathon Silver's ability to perform the duties of Vice President Finance competently. He has the **technical knowledge** and the **critical practical experience** that is necessary to fulfil the position successfully.

David Ossip
V.P. Finance 87/88

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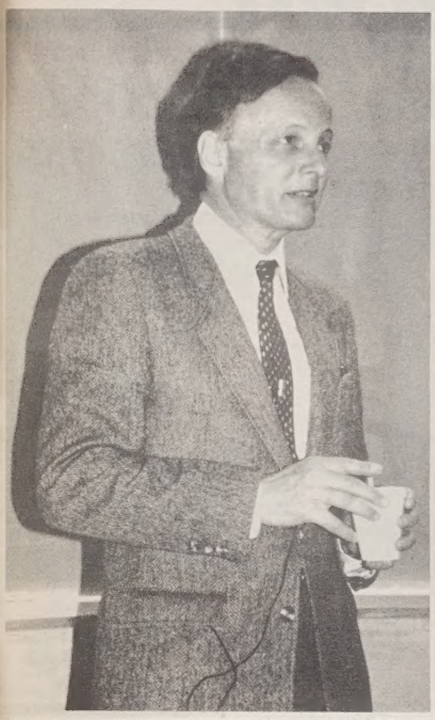

photo by Peter Toivainen

Nobel Laureate, John Polanyi, conversed with students in Scarborough during a Pugwash event.

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Polanyi considered that perhaps he should feel guilt about his development which has led to its uses in warring purposes. "I didn't feel guilty about the chemical laser itself, the only thing that interests me are the theoretical principles," he said.

However, he still feels that scientists should not be asked to work on solely "angelic" types of science.

Polanyi admitted that science sometimes puts technological power into the wrong people's hands. This is the only case when he feels that a scientist is obligated to become involved in public debate.

The floor was then turned over to the audience who responded with probing and controversial questions.

One of the first questions posed was why Polanyi, after winning the Nobel Prize for his work in chemiluminescence, has decided to remain in Toronto.

He stated that in Canada there is less of a possibility that a scientific project will come to fruition due to underfunding, however he added "I feel at home in this country." His situation has not changed like "night and day" after winning the prize and he has many loyalties to Canada.

Another question asked the morality of doing pure science research when the world is beset with problems.

Polanyi agrees that science is arguably self-indulgent, but his rationalization is that even though scientists must avoid the short-sightedness which may lead to the destruction of the world, "it would be tragic if we, as an embattled species devoted all our time to staying alive...there are creative things which can be done, which we as a human race delight in."

Polanyi then put forth his own provocative dilemma: "If you devote everything to defense, what is left?...There is nothing left to defend."

His philosophy is that by erecting a defense, the rate at which weapons are deployed is increased and there is a turn of 180 degrees away from hope. People falsely feel that "safety lies in high-tech." According to Polanyi, the right direction is to regulate deployment.

Another controversial question concerned the amount of control which scientists have over the technology they develop.

Polanyi responded that the scientist does not have any direct control, the only influence he/she has is to suggest the direction of the use of the technology.

Generally, Polanyi expressed that not enough is being done in the sometimes controversial relationship between politics and science.

He sees scientists as technological monks who stay in their monasteries. "It is terribly important for scientists to become involved in humane issues; it's tempting to lock yourself up, but also very dangerous," he said.

Reactions to the discussion were generally very favourable.

Asim Javedm a 3rd year Computer Science student, felt that "it's important to have a credible speaker talk about controversial topics." He elaborated by saying that none of what Polanyi said was new, yet since the issues came from a credible source more people paid attention which made the talk effective.

Physics student John Deligianis, was impressed with the informal aspect of the discussion. "You could chat with him, he answered most of the questions quite well, and overall I thought he was an interesting lecturer," said Deligianis. He also thought that more of the questions should have been geared toward the morality of science.

Adil Khwaja, a 4th year Physics student, said "I liked his response to the question why pure science should be funded. Khwaja is now going to join Pugwash because of Polanyi's speech and he feels that Polanyi is a very good ambassador for Pugwash.

Shahid Abbasi, who is on the Executive of Pugwash, commented that the discussion was excellent not so much in terms of what Polanyi presented, but how he presented it. "He had a personal breadth of knowledge; he was eloquent, articulate and cognisant of issues outside of science," he said.

He added that Polanyi is the embodiment of a scientist since he knows his field well, yet is still knowledgeable in other ways.

It was apparent that Polanyi is intellectually accessible; non-science students were not alienated from the discussion due to his breadth of knowledge.

SCSC ELECTIONS

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ENTERTAINMENT

Scarb Rocks With Wilcox

by Peter Toivianen

The "High Sheriff of Hell", David Wilcox arrested a sold out Meeting Place crowd of 350 last Friday night.

Wilcox delivered his usual 'rip-rocking' performance and kept the crowd hopping for an hour and a half on a floor literally awash with beer. Being the ultimate showman, Wilcox stood in front of his band, glowing in a sea of white light. His "marionette-like" posturing elicited great responses from the crowd. At times, he received louder cheers for his comical facial expressions than for the quality of his music.

Although his voice seems to be waning, Wilcox covered his repertoire of hits and near hits, including songs off his latest album entitled "Breakfast at the Circus." At one point, sensing that things were quieting down, Wilcox played a raunchy version of "Bad Apple," using this popular tune to excite the crowd back to life.

Asked how he liked the show, second year student Murray Parks commented "I think that these fellers are hot spit".

Another participant made her views known, calling the event "one of the best Wilcox shows ever!"

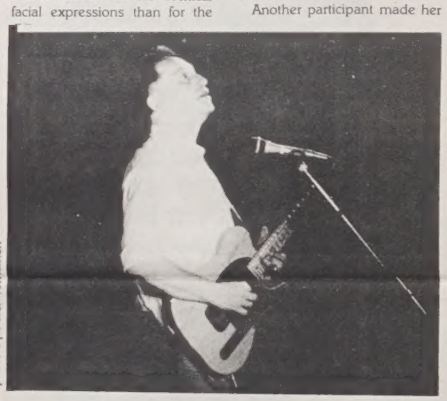
This reflects in part the magnetism of David Wilcox as a performer. He tends to draw people back time after time creating hard-core fan support.

After playing a single one and a half hour set, Wilcox came out for a short two song encore that had the crowd 'grinding' to his 'hypnotizing boogie'.

Security was tight at this event, and in retrospect, a large number of non-Scarborough hard-core Wilcox fans seemed to be in attendence. In anticipation of a rowdy crowd, eight campus police officers were present. As well, five extra bouncers reinforced the usual complement of ten present for Meeting Place concerts.

By having 'last call' on the extremely brisk beer sales as early as 11:30 pm., and finishing the concert at ten minutes to midnight, plenty of time was left for clearing out the potentially rowdy crowd. These measures appear to have been a success, as the only incidents that occured were minor scuffles and a damaged wall in the R-wing.

Although the concert lost up to 500 dollars for SCSC, it was a success, and a good time was had by all.



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Off The Rack

by Lisa Cholod

Cowboy Junkies - The Trinity Session

For a person of "alternative" music tastes like myself, the idea of reviewing the album by the Cowboy Junkies was quite hard to deal with since I am not too fond of country influenced music. However, I was pleasantly surprised.

The group of ten musicians from across South Western Ontario has produced an album of exceptional quality.

With the Timmins family front-running the band, they have captured an essence and simplicity which is eminently enjoyable.

The simplicity and elegance is brought out in the vocals of Margo Timmins. In a world characterized by howling banshies her controlled sentimental vocals are a welcome change, especially from a Toronto based band.

The fact that the album was recorded in the Holy Trinity Church in Toronto, in one 14 hour session adds even more of the atmosphere already present.

Although only five of the ten tracks are original material, the interpretations of songs like "I'm So Lonesome (I Could Cry)", "Sweet Jane", and a traditional 19th century British Columbia mining song are beautifully manipulated leaving no regrets as to their interpretation.

It's good to see a band with this much talent holding onto their roots and playing the music they love. Keep it up guys!

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But, you may ask, will it have a profound affect on me? Is it what I've been searching for all my life?

Not really, but it is good. Personally, having been disillusioned by 'happy' **New Order**, here they remembered their roots in four of the tracks off this LP, including "Touched by the Hand of God", "Skull-crusher" and "Sputnik".

Cabaret Voltaire combines a definite eccentric, evil edge with their abrasive and unusual techno material.

Although bands like **Dominique** and **Jumpin Jesus** leave one to question the basis of their faith and salvation, their input is necessary for the film, obviously about evangelism at its best.

Also included on the album is **The Hood**, a.k.a. Arthur Baker, "the Godfathers of New York dance music" (Chris Sheppard look out!).

Contributing more synth stuff from hell, are tracks like "Have You Said Your Prayers Today", synchronized in with the rest which is repetative, with little if any lyrical input.

Salvation does have the credibility as a great soundtrack, perfect for a flick, but a little more substance would make it a better album. Blessed Be!

Christians Are Good

by Tahira Zafar

The Christians

The self-titled album, **The Christians** is not another religious rock album.

The Christians are a group aptly named after their Father - Mr. Christian.

With a name like **The Christians** one wonders if they will be able to make it up the the altar of success. There's a good chance this may happen.

Even though this album is their first American release, they did hit the British charts last year and made it up to the number 2 position.

Born in Liverpool, England, and performing since their early teens, the Christians are Garry and Russel Christian and Henry Priestman.

Like many other groups in the trendy music scene, **The Christian**'s music reflects a variety of moods depending on how it is listened to.

Unlike many other groups, however, **The Christians** do not produce only one type of music.

Instead, this album has a mixture of pop, blues, soul and contemporary rock.

Their first single "Forgotten Town" is the perfect tune for a dance or party atmosphere. Its' upbeat rhythmic tempo is enjoyable and can easily enhance and even create an energetic mood.

The group concentrates on the power of the human voice instead of the electronic drivel which has been popularized by many groups today. It is their emphasis on vocals which makes this group so appealing

There's no denying that this group has great potential for success in the music scene and I hope to see more of them in the future.

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LW	TW	PEAK	PERFORMER	TITLE
5	1	1	THE JAZZ BUTCHER	FISHCOTHEQUE
4	2	2	*Strange Advance	The Distance Between
3	3	3	*The Spell	The Spell
1	4	1	*The Tragically Hip	The Tragically Hip
6	5	5	*The Tear Garden	Tired Eyes Slowly Burning
2	6	2	*Bowser and Blue	Is It In Yet?
10	7	1	Slaters Of Mercy	Floodland
8	8	8	*Rave Revues	Rave Revues
15	9	9	Big Pig	Bonk
19	10	10	Various Artists/soundtrack	"She's Having A Baby"
7	11	1	*A Neon Rome	New Heroin
9	12	1	Dead Can Dance	Within The Realm Of A Dying Sun
17	13	13	Black Flag	Wasted Again
11	14	6	*Dik Van Dykes	Nobody Likes The Dik Van Dykes
18	15	15	*Weathermen	Weathermen
16	16	16	Firehose	If'n
--	17	17	Eurythmics	Savage
new	18	18	The Pogues	If I Should Fall From Grace With God
13	19	4	*Preison's Shade	Race Me Home (EP)
new	20	20	Robyn Hitchcock & Egyptians	Globe Of Frogs

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Nothing But Truth

Letter to the Editor:

In reply to articles written defending Ken Bowman. Its only fair to give the Scarborough student body the whole truth and not half. Half truths are believable because they sound real and they are also manipulative.

Kenny should help reveal the whole truth as I am about to do. Kenny was defended by his friends as always friends should do. However, these defenses do not take away from the fact that Kenny made a racially unsafe statement to me which had caused some problems for him in his campaign.

The statement made was as follows. "You know Terrance. You know that whites are superior don't you." Such a statement will always be a racially unsafe statement. It could be interpreted as racist depending on the individual making the interpretation.

The point is that anyone making such statements should not run for public offices of any sorts. That's what the three guys under the hoods meant to express at the SCSC election forum.

The statement made to me shows insensitivity and arrogance. That's the way I took it but it wasn't a major issue for me. I just waltzed around campus thinking that Kenny was insensitive, arrogant and ignorant for making such a statement. But who wants to deal with that sort of thing anyway.

Now I am taking more insensitivity and arrogance from other students who are saying rather accusing me of spreading rumours to destroy Kenny's campaign. Even Kenny came back to me saying that I was in charge of spreading rumours. That's like adding insult to injury.

So the final analysis is that I am being defamed and I didn't even make the original racially unsafe statement. Kenny knowingly allowed people to be misled into believing that myself and others wanted to destroy his campaign. Kenny should come out and explain his original part in this matter. The Scarborough student body would like to be informed and not manipulated.

I had to write this letter so that my friends' letters could be substantiated as put by **The Underground**, so here are the facts. I have spent unnecessary hours dealing with this issue which came and met me and has followed me. Put yourself in my position, Kenny.

Terrance G.

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Silver Supportors

Letter to the Editor:

We, the undersigned students, would like to express our support for the candidate we feel is best qualified for the position of Vice-President Finance, Jonathan Silver. Our support is based upon substance; Jonathan Silver is **committed** to the school, and he has the necessary **experience** to do the job well.

Jonathon Silver has a track record which proves his committment to Scarborough students. This year on SCSC, he co-chaired the Year Representatives, initiated the study space and anti-calendar petitions, sat on the club-funding board, and was the deputy to the Vice-President Finance. Jonathon was instrumental in ensuring the success and profitability of the 50/50 student raffle, as well as many special events and activities. More significantly, he has experience in dealing with the major issues (shuttle bus, anti-calendar, R-Wing renovations, study space, etc.).

On March 29 and 30, we urge you to **vote** for the candidate who has proven his **committment** to Scarborough students; Jonathon Silver for Vice-President Finance.

John Cassano
Ian Scott
Diana Downaluk
Georgette Zinaty
Helen Christodoulou (VP Admin)
David Ossip (VP Finance)
Tony Baptista (Part-time Comm)
Kim Clarke (88/89 VP Admin)

Quick Foot In Mouth

Letter to the Editor:

We would like to commend Ken Bowman in his performance as Scarborough College's most innocent victim of 1988. Kenny, take it from us - you're sure to win this race, and will not repeat your sad (very sad!) showing in the SCSC elections.

Your whole campaign and ticket was, to be kind, a disaster. Anytime you opened your mouth your foot was all too quick to jump in.

Ken was able to scrounge up 171 votes (we didn't know you had that many relatives Kenny) only losing by a total of 338 votes. As for you Sarah Saso, you didn't fair much better. The people of Scarborough College decided against Ken Bowman, his ticket and last but not least his blatant racism.

Let us explain, according to T. George, Ken Bowman said to him "...You know that whites are superior?"

Ken can deny his statements all he wants, but these statements can be proven. We are Black students at Scarborough College and this racist statement does not sit well with us.

Now Kenny may feel this deep in his heart; we have no trouble with that because we know exactly where he stands. But Ken Bowman has the nerve to run for president of a multicultural college in a multicultural country, and this is when the situation becomes ridiculous. We definitely do not want this individual representing us and making decisions that affect us.

We were the members in the formal protest against Ken Bowman and his racist ideals on March 7, 1988 in the Meeting Place. If standing up for something we believe in is, as Sarah Saso calls "outrageously immature" (in her March 15, 1988 letter in **The Underground**) then so be it.

Sarah Saso has made Kenny out to be Mother Teressa, and not capable of 'intentionally' hurting

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Poor Loser

Letter to the Editor:

To Aparna Sanwalka: We were extremely apalled(sic) by your unsportsman-like conduct in the H-Wing cafeteria after the SCSC elections. As voters, we feel that if you were not prepared to lose to any of the other candidates, perhaps you should have not entered the race.

Your remarks were rude and offensive and lacked the consideration of another person's feelings, namely, the majority's choice, the winning candidate.

The walls have ears

Go Snow!

Letter to the Editor:

This is a letter from concerned students over the upcoming SCSC elections, specifically the position of V.P. Finance. Bill Snow is a candidate who has shown his dedication and innovative thinking through the type of campaign he has run.

The hardwork and original ideas he displayed are characteristics that are desperately needed for this position. Along with these qualities, he is very approachable, experienced and qualified.

He is a senibr student enroled in the Commerce and Economic program and was a past president of his high school's SAC. He has practical experience in the business world as he has run his own business.

He accepted the biggest challenge of running for an important SCSC position while being relatively unknown. And because of that Bill took the time to meet and know the people, to discover their concerns and needs for a workable, approachable and successful council.

17 votes are too close to deny the more experienced person their rightful position as V.P. Finance.

Bill has run his campaign on who he is and what he believes in, in the most honest and direct way he can.

We think he is the right choice.

Reena Sood
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Christine Theunissen
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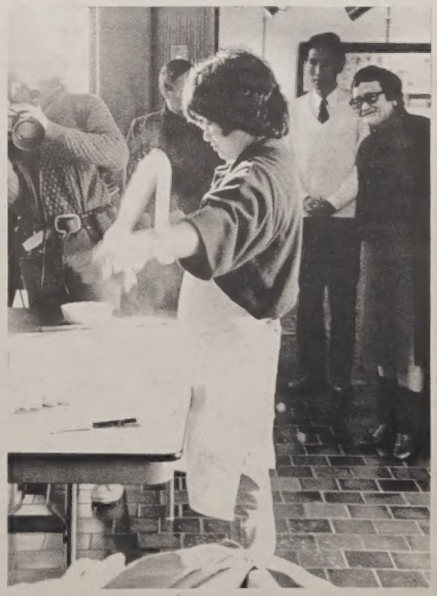

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SPORTS

Scarb "A" Are The Champs!

by Ann Byford

The Scarborough "A" men's volleyball team is king of the court! The "A"'s claimed their right to the throne by defeating St. Michael's College (SMC) three games to one in the 'best of five' Interfac championship match last Tuesday night.

Scarborough had suffered defeat against SMC earlier in the playoffs, but did not let the loss impede them. In fact, admitted Scarb coach Peter Katchay, it taught Scarb what they needed to learn in order to win - respect. "SMC earned our respect...and a team has to recognize and respect good teams," if they want to win, explained Katchay.

Confidence was not lacking either. "After the first (pre-game) drill, I knew that we had the heart, an inner strength to take us through," said Katchay, "the team wanted it bad!"

"We had enough confidence in ourselves," added Scarb's Shaun Kwon Hing, "...the outcome was inevitable."

The source of this confidence, according to Katchay, was the bench strength of his team. "We all knew that with such quality players, I could use my bench," a bench that was not near as deep as SMC's. Katchay points to players like Tim Baron, Rod Morin, Paul Brooks and Kevin Wells who, he explains, could come off the Scarb bench and do their jobs when "we really needed them."

Katchay used his sources well throughout the match, but perhaps the best use was in his decision to substitute Hing into the fourth game as server for attacker Larry Harrison, who had missed his last service in the third game.

Hing's accuracy in serving came through - he contributed to five Scarborough points and extended his team's lead to six points.

SMC, according to Katchay, "played their best game of the season...they hustled, and they fought hard - we hustled and we fought just as hard."

Scarb's bench may have protected them, but it helped that SMC had a chink in their armour. "We knew where they hit (so) we adjusted our defensive strategy," said Hing. The small adjustment was blocking - Scarb was amazingly effective in taking away SMC's "excellent middle hits." Murrary Parks, Steve Phillips and Garth Smith contributed to a defensive wall that "shut down SMC's middle."

Katchay also credits his team with the "good passing" essential for a powerful defense to offense transition. But no less instrumental in the team's victory was its offensive performance, particularly by rookie Rich Alexiou.

His ability to set, block and hit peaked at the right time, and his confidence on the court worked like a well oiled cog in-the Scarb machine.

Harrison and Craig Pinnock worked their usual magic, powering kill after kill onto the SMC floor, while Smith timed a number of short sets and pushed through SMC centre blocks.

Aside from the players' dynamic performances, the match itself held the spectators' attention. Scarb lost the first game 15-12, but according to Smith, had the momentum going into game two.

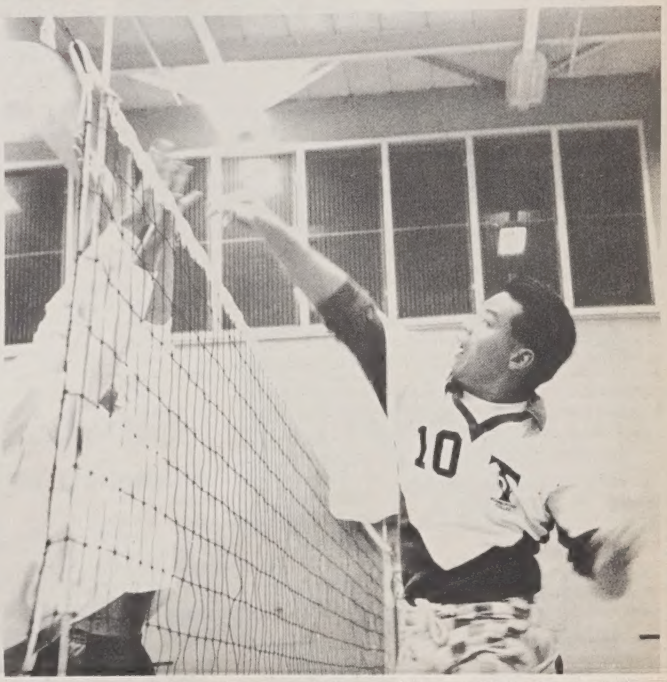
"When we built up the lead at the beginning of the second game, I knew we would take it (the match)," Smith said after the game. And Scarborough did win the second game 15-5, then the third 15-13.

But the fourth game was, at least for the spectators, the best. Scarborough had built up a 10-4 lead, notably on kills by Pinnock, Smith, Alexiou and Parks, and Hing's solid serves. But SMC climbed back with their own offensive surge to tie the game 10-10.

Scarb's hitters regained the momentum and were leading 14-11 when another series of strong SMC attacks tied the game at 14, and remained 14-14 for six side outs!

Scarborough then notched up a point on Alexiou's serve, and the score stayed agonizingly at 15-14 for another five side outs!

At last, and to the delight of the many nail-biting Scarb fans, Harrison powered the ball into SMC's blockers, who "couldn't pull it up," and the Scarborough "A"'s won the Interfac championship in volleyball with perseverance and style.



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Shaun Hing at his highest. Here is one of his contributions to the Scarb points in the fourth game.

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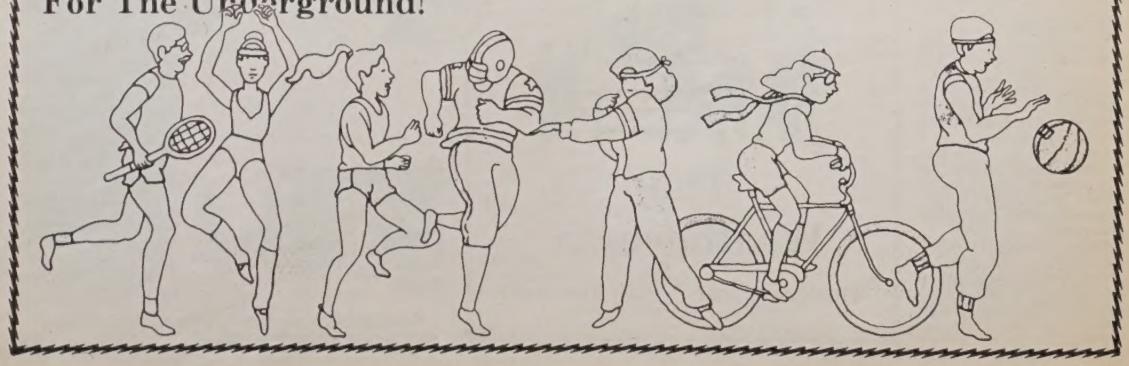

No Winners For Scarb Hockey Teams

by Ann Byford

Both Scarborugh "B" and "C" squads failed to skate away with the Interfac championship for hockey last week.

The losses add to what is now the most 'losingest' season in Scarborough College history - never has the college lost every hockey title. The "B"'s and "C"'s join the "A", "R" and women's teams in the loss column.

The beginning of the end began last Sunday, March 13 with the first game of a best of three playoff series. The "C" team easily handled Pharmacy, dealing them a 6-2 beating. But the "B"'s came up just short in an overtime period to lose their game to Medicine (Meds) 3-2.

The games came down to the wire on Tuesday night, with winning goals in both "B" & "C" action coming with less than two minutes left to play. Unfortunately, only one of those winning goals was in Scarborough's favour.

In "C" action, two goals by Mike Stahl and one by George Klisouras were not enough to keep a 3-1 lead. Pharmacy bounced back with some good penalty killing, most notably during the second half of the last period when they shut down a four minute man advantage for Scarb.

Pharmacy then used this momentum to propel themselves to a 4-3 score with 1:57 left to play, a lead which held until the game's end.

The "B"'s opened the scoring in first period against Meds when Derek Hotta's shot from the blue line on a Scarb power play was deflected in by linemate John Mogavero.

Meds tied it up toward the period's end when a shot flew past Scarb goal Andy Tijn-B-Jiee's glove side. Less than a minute later, though, Scarb set up a screen outside the Meds crease and Mogavero netted his second goal of the game to take a 2-1 Scarb lead.

Shortly into the second period, Meds again tied the score, and then at the five minute mark, took the lead. But Scarb's Graham Robertson brought the "B"'s to life again, deflecting Warren Williams' shot from the blue line to tie the score 3-3.

Scarb then topped off a power play opportunity with just over a minute left in the game, with Mark Sumi banging in a rebound for the winning goal.

Tied 1-1 in the match going into the Thursday night games, Scarb's two teams needed a victory. But Pharmacy and Meds ended Scarb's hopes of winning the title. In a slow paced shoot out that tested both goalies with more than 35 shots each, the "C" game ended in an overtime victory, 3-2 for Pharmacy.

Down 2-0, Scarb tied the game with goals by Ken Davis at the end of the first period, and Frank Drasnin shortley into the second, forcing an overtime period.

Bruce Rodgers, Scarb's goaltender, made a superb stop on a Pharmacy breakaway, but a penalty call against Scarb forced him to look again down the barrel of a Pharmacy sharp shooter's gun - this time, the puck shot by him and Pharmacy won 3-2.

Scarb's last chance lay with the "B"'s. But Meds, a team with faster skaters and just as aggressive players spoiled that chance. Meds took a 2-0 lead, faltered only slightly on a goal by Scarb's Graham Robertson midway through the second, and then capped off the victory with two more goals to make it 4-1.

In the immortal words of one Scarborough fan, who may or may not have been Petra Fischer, "the only bright spot of the evening was John Laaniste's tie."

photo by Peter Toivainen

Scarb scrambles in front of the Pharmacy net, but later lost.

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'anyone'. But Sarah also states "I have only known Mr. Bowman for a short period of time". Sarah has just diagnosed why she has such misconceptions about her running mate. Maybe you should get to know Kenny a little better Sarah.

As for Kerry Johnstone's letter (another ploy to depict Ken Bowman as a victim), our protest was the work of adults with better than average intellegence, and it was not pointless.

In case you do not know what a protest is or if the contents of this letter are far above your comprehension level, let us take this moment to spell it out and assist your poor communication skills. The students of Scarborough College do not condone racism!

Do you understand?

Do you get the point?

This letter was written in response to the attitude problems of Ken Bowman and his supporters.

Stop blaming others for the lack of leadership abilities on the Bowman ticket!

Andrew
(last name withheld upon request)

P.S. We nominate Ken Bowman for Scarborough College's most innocent victim award and Sarah Saso and Kerry Johnstone as best supporters of a false victim.

BE SURE TO LET YOUR VOTE COUNT SCARBOROUGH!

Letter to the Editor:

To those who sympathize with Ken Bowman, those who feel he has been unjustly victimized.

Ken Bowman is not the victim, it was the person to whom he made the racist remark "whites are superior". The statement was made to a Mr. T. George, however the opinions expressed in this article are those of the author.

As he was arrogant enough to state his opinion to a black person, it would not be unfair to infer that he meant that whites are superior to blacks.

The implication of this statement goes beyond the friendly environment of the Meeting Place where he made this statement. Obviously color has meaning to Bowman and is grounds enough to condemn entire races to inferiority.

Should ideas like these be allowed to pervade and echo through the concrete hallways of Scarborough Campus? These are the ideals that bore the seeds of Apartheid. Was it not similar to the ideals that fueled Hitler's beguiled passions. Can students aspire to build a better place for humanity and let these attitudes breed unprotested?

It is we the students who attend this institution of enlightenment that are victims. Victims of the racial slurs of those students who follow in the traditions of racial bigotry.

Students concerned about the racial harmony of Scarborough

Sean C. David

Letter to the Editor:

Obviously, some of the students at Scarb. cannot recognize racism in its most basic form. Misconceptions and stereotypes born out of ignorance, appear in comments that are intended to be passed off as humour. This was the comment that Kenny made to T. George, a black student, "You know, Terrence. You know whites are superior don't you?." T. George can only substantiate that this comment was made. The opinions expressed in this article are those formed from the interpretation of these statements by the authors.

I, and the other members of the formal protest, realized the significance of Kenny's statement. This is the kind of thinking that is characteristic of what could be described as the developing phase of a racist.

Our action in the meeting place was a direct confrontation in order to abort the development of this racist and more importantly to prevent him from representing us.

Our mission was not a personal one against Ken Bowman. (So don't flatter yourself Kenny.) We would have taken this action against any racist who was foolish enough to run for an election in this type of democratic system.

What were you thinking? And what do the students of Scarb. who support him expect us, as black students opposed to racists, to do? Did you expect that we would let Kenny's statement pass and allow this racist to have the opportunity to win an election?

Well, wake up! The day of the docile, passive Negro slave is over. (Sorry to disappoint all those of you who may have been expecting to see one wrapped and waiting under your Christmas tree.) If you want to make stupid racist statements, then don't run for elections. Get the picture?

I would like to address the articles written in **The Underground** on March 15. For our action, which was a silent demonstration, we were called "political slime." (What is that anyway?)

We had no intention of interrupting anyone and a disturbance was created only when wise King Hanif directed attention for us by trying to convince us to leave in the middle of Kenny's speech. We wouldn't dream of being so rude.

I don't know anything about removing "political slime" from shoes, but I had this piece of gum stuck on my shoe and I used VN's pointless editorial to remove it. It worked quite well.

Sarah Saso's "Wrongly Accused!" article was truly amusing. Firstly, we feel flattered that you think we publicly humiliated Kenny. Unfortunately we can't take credit for something Kenny was responsible for. If Kenny was humiliated (he did look quite handsome with his face all pink, though), then that was just a pleasant, unintended result of our political protest.

We owed Kenny no courtesy and were under no obligation to approach Kenny personally. We didn't need confirmation of Kenny's statement from him as we had the confirmation of the black student who was victimized.

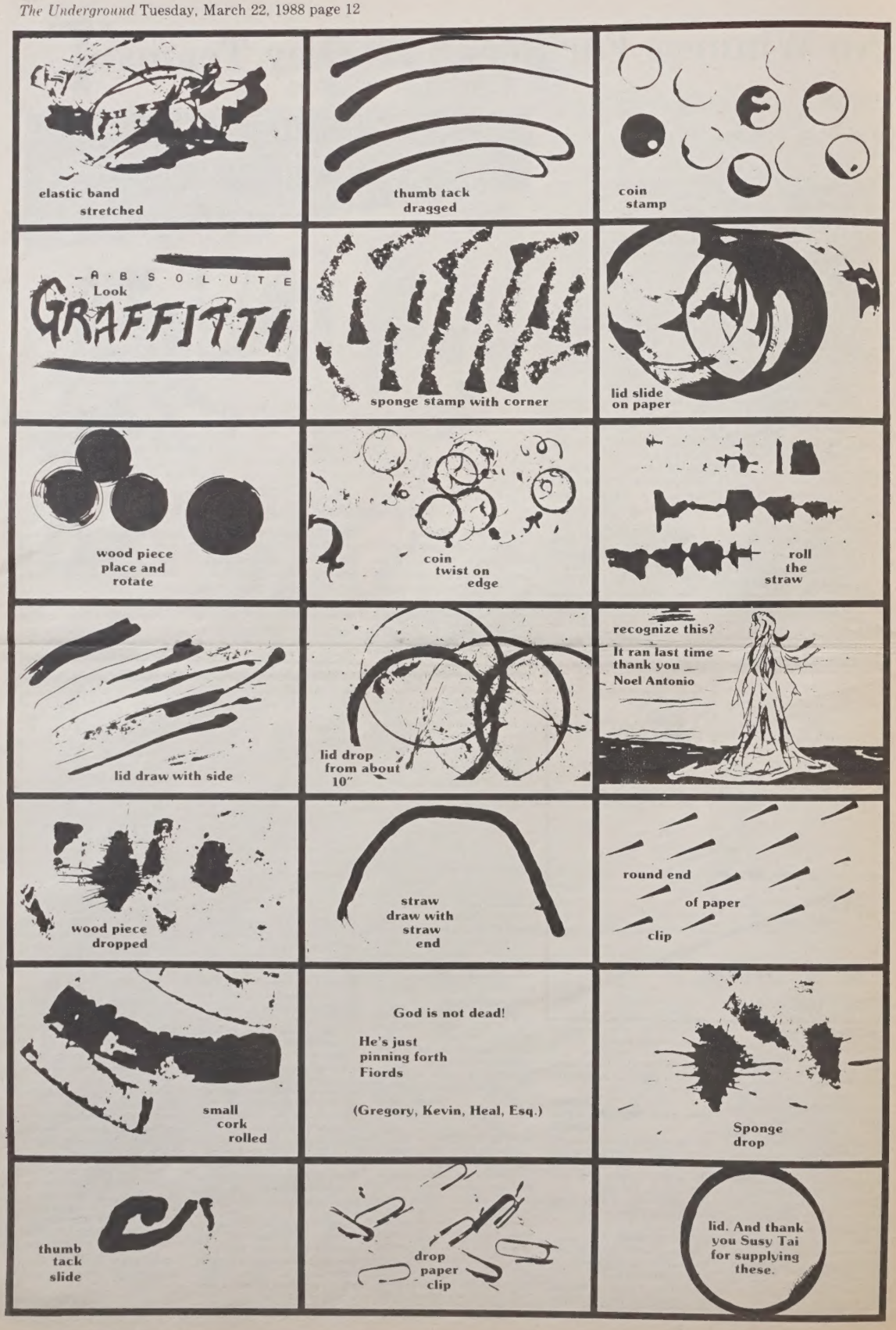
Furthermore, what could we expect Kenny to say to us? "Honest guys, I'm not a racist" or "It was just a joke. You people have no sense of humour."

We talked to you though, Sarah, and you were unable to convince us that Kenny wasn't a racist. You said that Kenny couldn't possibly say this thing. Did you expect him to introduce himself, "Hi, I'm Kenny the embryotic (sic) racist. I'm working real hard so that someday I'll grow up to be a real big bigot."?

I hope that as the result of this experience other racists (and we know you're out there) will be discouraged from running for future elections, and that those who are victims of racism in any form will be encouraged to take action against it.

Thank you for allowing us equal opportunity to express our view point.

Adrian Aitcheson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